## "TURN OUT THE LOT," SAYS PARKHURST.

in spite of the general movement among civic bodies for the general formation of the public departments of New York, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the head of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, is as to over the altuation as ever. At his home Dr. Parkhurst gave a Ex-Senator Coffey Says ment to The Evening World to-day, his most important utterance star that in favor of legislating the entire police force out of office and then, through a commission to be appointed by the Legislature and to be mode up of men of unquestioned probity, reinstate the large percentage of nest men in the department. Any movement less drastic than that cannot accomplish the sweeping change that is absolutely needed, says the er. Commissioner McAdoo took the radical step to-day of organiznew detective bureau to be under his own direction and to deal exclusively with gambling and immoral resorts.

"When we wrote our letter recently to Commissioner McAdoo." said Dr. Parkhurst, "we recognized the inability of the Commissioner to enforce laws thoroughly under present conditions. We know as well as anyone that as things stand now no man living could go to the head of the Police Department and enforce the laws as they should be enforced. There are two sides to this great question, and our eighteen years of observation have taught us to regard both s. Therefore, we know that the Police Commissioner cannot enthe laws as they stand until the Police Department has first been

TURN THE ENTIRE CROWD OUT

"I do not think that the entire force should be thrown out of office, for I know that there are honest men as well as rogues among them. Therefore, the only way is to legislate the entire crowd out. then appoint a committee similar to the Lexow Committee, and give It the power to take up the situation precinct by precinct, man by man, reinstating at once all those men who are found to be honest and faithful public servants. Enough of them would be found, I assure you, to make the nucleus of what would ultimately be the finest force in

"There is a great wave of moral enthusiasm sweeping over our city how and that is why we hear so much talk of reforming this and rethat. But like all waves of this kind it wil soon sweep by. Nothborn so quickly as moral indignation, and nothing dies so quickly, much good is always accomplished, but it doesn't 'ast lorg. esent wave will soon die. We had one just like it in 15. witen the nmittee was appointed to investigate the police force.

We learned then that morel indignation is a very inconsistent and unin thing. We expect to learn the same thing again soon.

MORE ORIME THAN EVER NOW.

"There is more gambling and general crime in New York City ist now than ever before. Never in the history of our society have we had so many complaints of gambling, of the existence of immoral resorts and or constant violations of laws.

We expect the present agitation to last until summer, but no longer. be summer those folks who form themselves into a sort of vigisomer those tolks who form themselves into the save Wall mittee always relax their efforts and everything is quiet save Wall observing the awfulness of conditions in the winter have a way of ir efforts as soon as summer comes.

"So I say that this is the time for us to make the Legislature take a radical step. That is the only remedy in sight. The Police sioner shifts his captains and inspectors around when he loesn't like the way things are going, but absolutely no good has ever been accomplished in this way. Then we change our Commissioner and what do we get? Why, the same state of affairs.

It is now thirteen years since the first movement was made that re ed in the appointment of the Lexow Committee and the force is as bad, worse, than it was then. The lid is off. There is no denying that,

clean city, I think.

"The disregard for laws is shown

"The disregard for laws is shown here by such affairs as this robbery of Brewer Woers the other day. Another manifestation of it is found in even such an ineignificant thing as the persistent refusal of the people to have their sidewalks cleaned after each snowfail, although there is a city ordinance supposed to compel them to. Then we have the disregard for laws by the wealthy owners of automobiles, who go speeding through the streets and when arrested give ball and the following day pay a fine of 100 and laugh over the entire matter. We ought to have more stringent punishments for these people.

M ADOO TO CKEATE

Headquarters has experienced in years

vas sprung to-day by Commissi mer

Couright's office to take See Fdw and

way. the Republicans and Tamrial. Well, just take these three
how every move each makes
the benefit of loself without rethe thing carefully and I know
by well the truth of what your well the truth of what I say. Greene tried his best to raise to a high leve, but he falled. I get out and by hard work elimpromptly reinstated by the courts e. It ought to give us an not to appeal to the courts for o

Discredited, but Reinstated.

shink of the men in the De-t who have been discredited. discredited, as everybody who have been able to apply ally to the courts for reinstate-thers should be some way to

such men out without leaving a way to get back again. It less of a vigilance committee right. Eternal yigilance is the of liberty. But let every citizen vigilance committee in himself. vigilance committee in himself. Scials will be better men morally they know that the eyes of hon-

in are on them all the time, order to have such a committee we the selection of its members the confined to men of the highat stake and who have no poambitions. In our society there ot a single man with a political amition. The only ambition our people ave is to improve the moral conditions of the city in which we live.

Trouble is INational. re is a spirit of lawlessness just pervading the whole country, and hief force is found right here. It not a local matter, but a general disof for authority and a general de-

14,275 Letters In One Day!

se the Sunday WORLD Want col-mns have their replies sent to them care of the World office. Thus only 472 "Wants" called for such replies n Sunday, Jan. 8, but they brought

14,275 Answers

the next day. Think of it! The letter mail of a town of 50,000 inhabitants sent to The World office in one day for a few advertisers.

## ESTATE SUED FOR\$600,000

Hugh McLaughlin and Others Cheated Him.

ON TRACTION DEAL

Says He Only Got Share in One-Quarter Profits of Nassau Co. Sale.

Former State Senator Michael J. Coffey, of Brooklyn, to-day filed elaim for \$600,000 against the estate of the late Hugh McLaughlin, claiming that McLaughlin, James Shevlin, Patrick H. Flynn and former Senator John McCarty, all of Brooklyn, doublecrossed him at the time the Nassau Street Railroad Company was absorbed by lease by the Brooklyn

Heights Railroad Company, In brief, the claim that Coffey make is that at the time the Nassau Company practically went into the hands of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company the negotiations were carried on on be-half of himself and certain others inthe deal were divided, Coffey claims, Carty split up three-quarters of the amount between them and then repre sented the remaining quarter as the entire proceeds of the deal. This quarter he claims, was split up among them all and it wasn't until recently that Cof-fey learned that he had been doublecrossed, he says.

Police Commissioner Andrew D. Park-er, while the McLaughlin family attorer, while the McLaughlin family attorney is ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck.
Coffey and McLaughlin were at one MCALL CALLS time intimate personal and political friends. Then came the row which resulted in Coffey being practically ferced out of the Kings County Democratic organization. Coffey blamed McLaugh-lin for his political undoing at this time.

again,
The estate of the late Hugh McLaughlin is estimated at between \$4,000,000
and \$5,000,000. The old leader didn't leave
any will. In flling his claim for \$600,000
against the estate to-day. Coffay claims that he only recently discovered that McLaughiln was in the same by which he was double-crossed.

EROME'S SUNDAY LIQUOR BILL IN.

Senator Poley Presents It.

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Bengtor Foley to-Jeroine's amendment to the liquor tax

The impression in this city is that the ferame bill will get a far better chance this time than it got a year ago. In the first place, the opposition to it will not be so strong.

not be so strong.

The continents of New Yorkers on the surfect of a limited open Bunday have undersone a change in the past year, and many people who opposed the measure when it was first brought up are now prepared. If not to openly advocate it, at least not to openly oppose it.

"The excise law is never enforced at all in this city, save for purposes of extortion. Now they are talking of changing the excise law. They want to give us another law to add to the mass we already have. What's the use of another excise law? The present one is not respected by the Mayor of our city, the Police Commissioner, the inspectors, the captains or any other members of the uniformed force. If we have a new excise law it will simply be used as the old one has always been used, as a means for revenue by the police force. Detective-sergeants and plain-clot! men will not be considered, unless De tective-Sergeant Eggers believes that he can use them to advantage. It is the idea of Commissioner McAdoo to assemble a new body of detectives without any associations with gamblers, and work them under his per-

used, as a means for revenue by the nolice force.

"I believe in doing things thoroughly or not at all. I do not believe in making changes that change nothing for the purpose of placating a foolish public which has become temporarily indignant. I'd like to see this town get a little Czar rule, if we could find an honest czar to administer things. A little military rule for the people would not be a bud thing either. If we could get the people stirred up just once, so that they'd stay stirred up long enough for us to accomplish something, it would be a grand good thing." The new bureau will work on the gambling question and the vice problem in general, leaving the Central Office entirely free to investigate orimes and catch robbers and smurderers. This, catch robbers and murderers. This, Inspector McClusky maintains, is the real province of the Detective Bureau. As soon as the Eggars bureau is fully organized, Central Office men will be notified to keep out of the gambling situation entirely. Several of them who are known to be insimate with gamblers and pool-room keepers will be closely watched, and the first appearance of an attempt to intimidate one of the new detectives will be the signal for a trial on charges.

DETECTIVE BUREAU. BURKE BEGINS WITH A POOL-ROOM RAID. The greatest sensation that Police

Two hours after Acting Captain Ed-McAdoo when he announced that he ward J. Burke arrived at the Mercer had ordered the fermation of a new de- street station, where he was sent to tective bureau, which is to operate in- clean up the precinct, to-day he chopped denendent of the Central Office.

Detective Sergeant Eggers, who was ransferred vesterday from inspector the races.

Bourke's place as confidential sergeant by Capt. O'Connor, and Burke took to the Commissioner, will be the head of the new bureau.

Eggers is one of the policemen in Eggers is one of the policemen in the Commissioner has full confidence is supposed to be run by take care of herself and she was locked. The same place was raided last night was so intoxicated that she couldn' take care of herself and she was locked dence, and he will be given the widest latitude in operating his arm of the service. The Commissioner has instructed him to pick men he knows to be housest, reliable and ambitious, and notice has been sent to several station—

The place is supposed to be run by schwalke, Schwalke & Cook, Burke had Schwalke, but he pretended to be a player, gave'n false name and a fictitious address and got away.

It took Burke and his men twenty minutes to chop into the place. When the door she was found lyminutes to chop into the place. When they got in all of the racing cards had been dead for some time and that death was due to alcoholism.

The allowed so witnesses.

The place is supposed to be run by take care of herself and she was locked up. In a cell is the Tenderion station.

This aftern on 'Policeman Gillespie went to the cell to get the woman and take her to court. When the door had been dead for some time and that death was due to alcoholism.

The place is supposed to be run by take care of herself and she was locked up in a cell is the Tenderion station.

This aftern on 'Policeman Gillespie went to the cell to get the woman and take her to court. When the doorman opened the cell door she was found lyminutes to chop into the place. When the couldn' take near the present of herself and she was locked up in a cell is the Tenderion station.

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This aftern on 'Policeman Gillespie went to the cell to get the woman and take her to court. When the door had been dead for some time and that death was due to alcoholism.

HAY SENDS NOTE TO Acknowledges Complaint of Neu-

RUSSIAN MINISTER.

trality Violation by China, but

Points Out Difficulties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Sporetary

violation of neutrality by China.

The Secretary availed himself of the

opportunity to call the attention of the

Russian Government to certain cardinal

principles of international law relative

the present case.

JEROME WANTS

PARDON FOR MILLER.

District-Attorney Makes a Per-

sonal Plea to Gov. Higgins for

Release of Get-Rich-Quick.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Jerome made an appeal to Gov. Hig-gins to-day for the pardon of 520 per cent. Miller, who was sent to Sing Sing

for swindling people in a get-rich-quick scheme. ar. Jerome said miller was at-

LEGISLATURE TO

ADJOURN APRIL 1.

the Members Cannot Finish

Business by That Date.

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Speaker Nixon told the Assembly to-day that he saw

"no reason why the Legislature should not adjourn by April L"

FIREMEN PROMOTED.

Commissioner Hayes Elevates Five

Assistant Foremen,

the promotion of five assistant foremen

No assignments were announced.

GREEK BEAT HIS CAPTOR.

After Being Arrested.

Commissioner Hayes to-day announced

HANNAH

JOHN R.

Puts Brooklyn Alderman "Hors du Combat" When Latter Makes Suggestion as to Buying Horses for City.

Alderman Robert Downing, of Brook-lyn, believes that accurate specifica-tions should apply to horses intended to be purchased by the city as in any other case where commodities are boasts or a building is to be creeted. When, at the meeting of the Board to-day, at communication from Inspector O'Bries, or the Mounted Squad, was read requesting \$25,000 for the purchase of horses. Alderman Downing arose and said the didn't believe that "such valuable things as horses should be bought off hand."

cept in a few details that District-Attorney Jerome tried to get through the Lexislature last winter.

The Jeroms bill a year ago raised a storm of protest, and after justiling it for weeks the Lexislature sent it to) the graveyard. Mr. Jerome said at the time that he meant to keep coming with his will be get it through.

"Well, insamuch as horses are bought in open market, I will withdraw my objection, but do still insist that specifications should apply."
"Oh, that's a horse on you," chuckled
Alderman McCall, addressing Downing
as the resolution to appropriate the re
quested money was adopted.

DETECTIVE ARRESTED FOR FOLLOWING WOMAN

Magistrate Ommen Recognises the Complainant as Co-Respondent in Case Which He Refereed.

Robert C. Shepherd, twenty-mine years old, a private detective employed by Lawyer David Welsh, of No. 25 Nassau street, and living at No. 891 Jefferson evenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner beore Magistrate Ommen, in the Jefferson Market Court, to-day, charged by Mri Gretchen Persch, of No. 2 West Ninety

Gretchen Persch, of No. 2 West Ninetyeighth street, with having followed, annoyed, jostled and glared at her.

Mrs. Persch is the wife of John Peter
Persch, a promoter. By a coincidence
Magistrate Ommen some time ago was
the referse in the divorce case which
the first Mrs. Persch-brought against
her husband, the present wife being
named as co-respondent. The Magistrate recognized the complainant in the
case to-day.

Mrs. Persch said that Sheperd had
annoyed her ail the morning, following
her to a dressmaker on Fifth avenue,
through the Waldorf and to Thirtysecond street and Broadway, where she
had him arrested.

No explanation of Sheperd's action
was made in court. He was paroled in
the custody of his counsel and employer,

WOMAN ARRESTED; FOUND DEAD IN CELL

Had Been Imprisoned for Intoxic: tion-Doctor Says Alcoholism

Caused Denth.

A woman who gave the name of Agnes Rosher and said she lived at No. 156

BANNAH BLIAS AND PLATE IN COURT. PLATT FEEBLY TELLS ABOUT HANNAH ELIAS

Voice Quavers, Memory Fails as on Stand He Faces Negress.

AVOIDS HER GAZE.

Avoids Her Gaze

Tries to Hide Behind Ledger

as He Tells How He Was

Duped for \$685,000.

During recess in the Platt-Elias trial to-day, after the aged millionaire, whose suit to recover \$655,000 he gave the negress was on trial before Justice O'Gorman, had told in quavering tones of his relations with her over a period

O, After you met Mrs. Elias in the massage place in Third avenue did you and elle become on intimate terms? A. No. I just went there to be massage. He renewed his acqualitance with the negress when she moved to Prity-third street. He recalled that she told him a man named Matthews was going to sue her for money she borrowed from alm. This was in 1895.

"She told me." said Mr. Platt, "that this man came to the house, emashing things and breaking things, raising Cain and a disturbance. She said the money would have to be paid or he Would make more trouble smashing things.

"Why did you give this great sim of money to Mrs. Elias, Mr. Platt?"

The old man shook all over as he replied in broken sentences:

"To prevent—any—any thing of our relations getting out. To brevent our relations the negress was on trial before Justice
O'Gorman, had told in quavering tones
of his relations with her over a period
of years. Mrs. Elias chatted gayly
with the white man and white woman
in attendance upon her. An Evening
World reporter asked her if she would
when you saw her at "Pop" Milger's, what name did she go by? A.
Bessle Witherill.
Q. And in Fifty-third street, what
name did she go by? A.
Bessle Witherill.
This concluded the direct examination
and ex-Gov. Black began to cross examine.

showing her teeth, "that I hate to say anything for publication."

"Will you say whether or not it is true that your relations with Mr. Platt ceased three years ago, as he testified to-day?"

Never Said She Was White.

"That is false," Mrs. El'as retorted with wrath. "Our relations continued"

"Out the same of the week you born, Mr. Platt work stought out that Mr. Platt work south every winter for twenty vears. He did not remember just when the began these trips South. He was in the plate-glass business.

Q. You have a family? A. I believe I have.

Q. You have a family? A. I believe With wrath. "Our relations continued."

Q. When were you born, Mr. Platt?

A. On Cedar streed. I think,
Mr. Black brought out that Mr. Platt work south every winter for twenty or when the began these trips South. He was in the plate-glass business.

Q. You have a family? A. I believe I have.

Q. You have a family? A. I believe I have.

Q. When were you born, Mr. Platt? Mrs. Elias replied, smiling and

"That is false," Mrs. El'as retorted with wrath. "Our relations continued up to the last moment. I also want to deny the reports and statements that I deceived Mr. Platt into thinking that I was a white woman. I never tried to make him think that I was anything but what he could see I am. I also want to deny that I ever wore a wig or did other foolish things to impose on Mr. Platt."

"It has been intimated that you have been subjected to blackmail?" asked the reporter.

She Will Go on Stand.

"I prefer not to say anything about that," Mrs. Elias replied. "I will tell when I sat an the sand.

"I prefer not to say anything about that," Mrs. Elias replied. "I will tell all when I get on the stand. "I want to add that I never sen

Q. Didn't you give her \$500 to buy clothes the first time you met her?

A. I naven't any recollection of doing Kato, my Japanese servant or any one A. I haven't any reconsection of doing so.

Q. Didn't you tell her that you would have her a place and support her as a gentleman should? A. I don't remember.

Q. Do you remember having met a colored girl South named Iren? A. I can't recall.

Q. Where is the next place you remember seeing the defendant after sh' le't "Pop" Miller's?" A. I can't think. I lost track of her, and then came upon her through an advertisement.

Q. You used to give her sums of money then—small sums? A. I may have. my house of his own volition."

When the case was called Mrs. Elias was represented by an elaborate array personal attorney, and the firm of Black Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge came forward as valuable auxiliaries. Abe

to neutrality which seemed to apply to usual spreading grin, was early on would not be far behind him. The crush It is believed that he particularly diin court was terrific. rected attention to the formidable dif-The Court wasted no time in prelimi

The Court wasted no time in preliminaries, but called on the counsel for the pisintiff to open his case.

Mr. Warren then briefly recapitulated the remarkable career of Hannah Elias and the manner in which she wound the plaintiff in her fascinations.

Platt Feeble in Court.

The octogenarian plaintiff was brought into court after the rush and struggle in the court-room had subsided. As there was a large number of gray-bearded old men in the court-room, it was some time before he was recognised. His feediness made it necessary nised. His feediness made it necessary in its efforts to carry out in letter and spirit the obligations of neutrality in the presence of two such environments of the remarkable career of Hannah Elias powerful belligerents as are now encased in dosallities.

Through interviews with the Chinese Minister here, the Secretary was acquainted with the Chinese position in this neature and of the purpose to enter a general denial of the Russian charges, which is probably also known now to Count Cassin.

Following the practice he has so far observed in connection with the Far observed in connection with the Far Bastern negitiations, Secretary Hay nized. His feemeness made it necessary hastern negitiations, Secretary Hay has caused to be sent to each of the American embassies and legations in Europe and in Japan a copy of the note he has addressed to the Chinese Gov-ernment, touching the Russian com-plaint. nized. His feemeness made it necessary for him to be supported to his seat. His cheeks were somewhat ruddy, but his whitish-blue eye was dim and his chin shook tremulously.

After finishing his speech, ex-Gov. Black, counsel for the defendant, moved for a dismissal of the complaint and a A Yes.

whitish-blue eye was dim and his chin shook tremulously.

After finishing his speech, ex-Gov. Black, counsel for the defendant, moved for a dismissal of the complaint and a jury trial. Both motions were denied and Mr. Warren called James P. Matthews, a money lender, to the stand, as the first witness.

He said he lived at No. 3460 Seventh avenue and that he had been lending money for twenty years. He did not know Hannah Elias and never remembered having seen her. He had never visited any of the houses Hannah Elias lived in, had never loaned a cent to a colored woman in his life.

The witness was excused and Mr. Platt was called to the stand.

Platt Takes the Stand. He was barely able to totter there unaided. As he sat down he looked about furtively for the negress, but she was not in court.
"You are the plaintiff in this case?" "You are the plaintiff in this case?"
asked Mr. Warren.
"I believe so," quavered the old man.
He did not remember when he had
first met Hannah Elias, but remembered that it was when the volunteer
firomen of Philadelphia were in New
York. He had taken them out to show
them the town, visited a resort in the
Tenderioin and there met the octoroon.
Mr. Platt was then sixty-flye years old.
Difficult to Remember.

scheme. Ar. Jerome said Miller was afflicted with consumption and that he
had at a great personal sacrifice given
him information upon which he was
able to convict Col. Bob Ammon, counsel for the Miller Syndicate.

Miller, said Mr. Jerome, had told him
he had a wife and young baby to support, and that their income was only
to a week, and that if he gave information against Ammon the income would
be cut off.

"And it was," said Mr. Jerome. "His
wife and baby are entirely dependent."
Gov. Higgins said he would take up
Miller's case as soon as he had time to
do so. Difficult to Remember. aged witness recalled with diffi-the meeting with the negress in

"On that occasion did this woman and for you and your friends?" asked the lawyer.

"On that occasion did this woman and her commanions dance the cancan' for you and your friends;" asked the lawyer.

"I rather think they did," replied Mr. Platt tremulously.

Q. Were they dressed or undressed?
A. I think they were dressed, but I am not sure.

Before answering this question a worried look came over the octogenarian's face.

Ledger Didn't Help Him.

Continuing his questioning of the plaintiff, Mr. Warren asked if he remembered giving the defendant \$2,000 on the occasion of one of his visits to the "massage flat" on Third avenue in May, 1895. (Mr. Platt was then seventy-seven years old.) He could not recall this fact, and even when a ledger was shown him it did not entirely refresh his memory.

Asked if he remembered giving the octoroon money to start a boarding-house, he responded:

"I think I did."

It was a great effort for the doddering old man to remember that Mrs. Files. It was a great effort for the doddering old man to remember that Mrs. Ellas had started a boarding-house at No. 156 West Fifty-third street.

Hannah Elias Arrives.

the primotion of five assistant foremen to the position of foremen in the Fire Department. Those promoted were: John E. Ferris, of Engine No. 27, Man-nattan: John J. Consov. of Engine No. 16t. Brooklyn: John Sullivan, Hook and Ladder No. 1, Manhattan: John W. Jen-nings, Hook and Ladder No. 61. Brook-iyn: Gerhardt E. Weter, Engine No. At this juncture the negress entered the tribunal. She was dressed in a black gown of simple design and wore a mink fur piece about her neck. Her hat was black and from it hung a broad vell with large dots. ell to a whisher that acard ten feet away.
She, arts, that, to ack features were his take, but her dark features were attached expression. Mr. Warren brought Knocked Policeman Banford Down Policeman Banford, of the Tender-

service. The Commissioner has instructed him to pick men he knows to be housest, reliable and ambitious, and notice has been sent to several station—

The Core and the pick men he knows to be housest, reliable and ambitious, and notice has been sent to several station—

The matron of the pick men he knows to be housest, reliable and ambitious, and notice has been sent to several station—

The matron of the way to the cell to get the woman and take her to court. When the doorman opened the cell door she was found by him on the floor. A physician was summent and a fictitious address and take her to court. When the doorman opened the cell door she was found by thout a license. The way to the station—house the for some time and that death was due to alcoholism.

To core a count of the various sums of money he had given to money he had been dead for some time and that death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house the foreward death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house the foreward and that death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house the foreward and delivered in person. He had sold bonds to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house and that death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house and that death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house and that death was due to alcoholism.

The matron of the station—house and the policeman down and was beating him that she passed the cell an hour before went to the cell door she was found by a reliable to the woman and take her to court. When the doorman of the station, arrested a Greek at the del and money the door to the various sums of money the line take her to court. Thirty-fifth street and Broadway to the take her to court the door to the various sums of money the line take her to court. Thirty-fifth street and Broadway to the station, arrested a Greek at the door to the various sums of the various sums of the various sums of the various sums of the various the line take her to court. T

Shut Off View of Hannah.

Got Massage Treatment.

\$500 to Buy Clothes

Met Through "Personals."

Q. Never had any ill-will for her? A

Pitifully Agitated.

that the proceeds of large checks had gone to Hannah Ellas. This afternoon he did not remember anything about them.

Elias Baby Records.

CASE IN COURT

It was only by aid of the book that Mr. Platt could remember any of the sums of money he had given to the defendant.

He held the book up so that it would entirely shield his face from the gaze of the negress, and his responses were much eleaser and had more staming when he was hidden behind this barrier.

He stated in a clear tone that on Dec. 3, 1902, he had given Mrs. Elias \$3,000, on the following day \$5,500, a week later \$5,000 and on the last day of the month \$3,000.

The defendant regarded the witness stolldly, her black eyes now and then flashing up at Mr. Platt as the long-lashed lids worked nervously.

Got Massage Treatment.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—The Talbut-Irvine church scandal is to be furof inquiry appointed to investigate the bot. Dr. Irvine late this afternoon spa summons that will bring the head of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania into open court to explain the alleged libellous letters the Bishop is accused of writing reflecting

LOW'S ACT ILLEGAL. SAYS HIGHEST COURT

Had No Right to Appoint Special Sessisons Justice on Day His

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- The Court of Appeals to-day decided that Thomas Fitzgerald was legally appointed a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York City on Jan. 1, 1904, by Mayor McClellan and that the appointment of Appleton L. Clark to that office on that day by Mayor Low was illegal.

Justice Fitzgerald was originally appointed in 1898, and his term expired Dec. 21, 1903. Mayor Low appointed Clark to the vacancy on Dec. 22 and made a reappointment on the moraing of Jan. 1, 1904. Mayor McClellan, who took office at noon on that day reappointed Justice Fitzgerald.

The Court decides that Justice Fitzgerald's successor could not be appointed until his term of office had expired and that the term of Mayor Low expired simultaneously; therefore he had no power to make an appointment on Jan. 1. tice of the Court of Special Sessions of



28 H.P., 4-Cylinder, \$3,500

Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y



No.
Q. In whose solicitation was it brought? A. Oh, my brother's. Trustees were appointed to take care of my property.
Q. You turned over your property to them? A. Not exactly; they took them?

A. Nou have been active a geat deal in your life; you have seen some gay life? A. Oh, yes.

Q. Mrs. Ellas is not the only woman you have been intimate with beside your wife?

Mr. Platt turned appealingly to Justice O'Gorman and said: "Must I answer that?" The Court nodded affirmatively and the old man replied with an emphatic "yes." Glace Figs and Dates....lb. 100 Chocolate Raspberry Walnuts ..... 1b. 150 SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY. Nutted Cream Dates......1b, 10e Chocolate Cream Butter Chips......1b. 15e



DIED.

Elias Baby Records.

Dr. Andrew Robinson succeeded Mr. Platt on the stand. He was shown a record by the Health Department showing the birth of a child, "Guendelin Toyo Elias." The record gave the date of birth as Oct. 15, 1902, the name of the father as "John Platt," the mother as "Hannah Elias" and the race of child as "colored."

Dr. Robinson said that he made this record on information furnished him by Mrs. Elias, Mr. Warren then put in evidence the death certificate showing that the child died in April. 1903. This record gave the name of the father as William Elias.

Questioned by Mr. Black, Dr. Robinson said thiat when he asked Mrs. Elias for the name of the father of her child she had been rejuntant to give it to the ball the said. RILEY.—Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 16, ANNIE RILEY (nee Duffy), wife of Frank J. Riley and daughter of Margavet and the late Thomas Duffy.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 237 East 28th st., on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment Newport,

Newport papers please copy,
ARNEY.—In remembrance of FLORENCE (baby), 11th and only child of J. T. and M. T. Carney, entered into life everlasting Jan. 17, 1900. She has solved life's wonderful problem, the strangest, the deepest, the last; and answer forever has past. Many a little footprints on the sands of life survives

for the head been rejuctant to give it to mim. She had said: "He is my partic at friend, and I do not wish to least she gave the company of the said of life survives her.

LAUNDRY WANTS—FEMALE.

STANCHERS on family shris. Apply Wallach Laundry, 1210 2d av.